



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 54

Friday

- BYU Singers to perform, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, call 378-4322 for tickets
- Veteran's Day vigil at sunrise at the ASB flagpole. Y ROTC to stand guard all day.
- "Stellar Nurseries," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC

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Future committee heads planning tax cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The man likely to lead the House's tax-writing committee is outlining plans for a tax cut — and talking about the income tax altogether. A Republican says he'll halt a bill of the tobacco industry. Jesse Archer says he'll use his panel to slice aid.

Republicans who will take over the House's committees next year are beginning to spell out their aims.

President Clinton and now-outnumbered Democrats will resist them on many fronts.

For the first time in 40 years, the House will see Republicans at the helm. In Congress, better able to handle ideas that Democrats had assigned to committee corners.

Representative Bill Archer, R-Iowa, who will probably take over the House Ways and Means committee, told reporters he will

immediately push to reduce the capital gains tax on profits from property sales, and to trim other taxes on many families, the elderly, people who save money for medical reasons and others.

His panel will also try to revamp the welfare system to discourage people from relying too heavily on it, he said.

Archer also spoke of a longer-range goal: "a complete replacement of the income tax," perhaps with a national sales tax.

Meanwhile, Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, was tapped by Whip Newt Gingrich to head a transition team to oversee the GOP takeover in January.

Nussle said he would spend the time before the Jan. 4 convening of Congress preparing for administrative control, including studying House financial information, and preparing to carry out a pre-election promise to cut the House committee staffs by one-third.

Archer said he would move promptly to reduce Ways and Means' 103

staff members by one-third. He also suggested a cut in the committee's size from its current 38 members to 29.

He suggested a Republican majority of 17-12, a move that would permit all 11 returning GOP members to keep their seats, with six additions. But it would cut the Democratic roster by 12, and require some to relinquish seats on the committee with jurisdiction over taxes, health, welfare and trade.

Other incoming committee chiefs are laying out their agendas, too. They include:

—Helms, R-N.C., the conservative who will take over the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said he wants to cut foreign aid, and that the program "has spent an estimated \$2 trillion of the America taxpayers' money, much of it going down foreign rat holes."

—Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., who will probably head the Health and Environment Subcommittee. Bliley

said he will end Congress' investigation of the tobacco industry because "I don't think we need any more legislation regulating tobacco."

—Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., likely chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. He said he wants to hold hearings on "the fraud, waste and abuse, and the organized crime entrance in the food stamp program."

—Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who will regain the chairmanship of the Senate Budget Committee. His panel will try to quickly approve legislation strengthening the president's ability to kill individual projects in spending bills, and will endorse a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, he said.

—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will become chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Thurmond, who will be 92 next month, will try to halt the slide the Pentagon's budget has experienced since the Bush administration, said spokeswoman Chris Cimko.



Jessica Jannard/Daily Universe

ARE WE SAFE? Former secretary of state, Lawrence Eagleburger told students and faculty that the United States was safer when the U.S.S.R. existed to provide a balance of power.

Eagleburger says world less safe after Cold War

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Today's students must determine how safe the world will in the 21st century, former Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger told BYU students and faculty Tuesday.

When the Cold War ended, it removed the "safety" that having

two superpowers poised and ready to attack had provided the world community, Eagleburger said.

As a result, Eagleburger said, many smaller countries that lived in relative peace during the Cold War no longer fear nuclear holocaust and are now viciously battling each other.

Eagleburger said both political parties make the mistake of not addressing foreign policy enough. Although the United States led wisely during the Cold War, the world is not necessarily a better place since the Cold War ended, he said.

When the Cold War ended, discipline disappeared, Eagleburger said. The problems that caused World War I and World War II — which had been subdued because of the threat of nuclear war — resurfaced.

Even the western countries are less likely to cooperate since the threat of the Soviet Union is gone, Eagleburger said.

"America must face up and say it doesn't know how to handle the future," Eagleburger said. "The world

is not as stable or understandable after the Cold War."

The first 50 years of the 20th century were the worst in world history, Eagleburger said.

"You'd have to go back to the 14th century to find as bad a situation," he said. "We must not forget it, to prevent the same from happening in the 21st century."

Looking at the Cold War in retrospect, Eagleburger said both countries were quite mature in handling and controlling who had the weapons.

Now small states such as North Korea, which sees world instability as advantageous, are gaining access to weapons of mass destruction, and the United States doesn't know how to handle it.

The United States can either become the world policeman, or an international policing force must be established with adequate authority and force to maintain world peace, Eagleburger said.

The United States can't become the world's police force because public support for U.S. police action drops off too quickly, Eagleburger said.

"But we have to be the world's thought policeman to create a world police force," he said.

"We can't get off the world, and it won't stop for us," Eagleburger said. "There is only one country on the face of the earth with the ability to think globally."

FATIGUE ▸ page 2

U.S. Embassy employees killed in armed robbery in Haitian capitol

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Two employees of the U.S. Embassy were killed during an armed robbery Thursday, and a third employee was critically injured, U.S. officials said.

The employees were accosted at noon while driving to a bank in Port-au-Prince to pick up 110 pay packets for the embassy staff, according to an embassy statement.

A Haitian citizen witnessed the robbery and called the authorities. Military police responded to the scene but the two employees had been slain, the embassy said.

There are indications that this was a political act, an armed robbery with political motivation whatsoever,"

an embassy statement identified the victims as Counselor Jean-Paul and Sandra L. Smith, both in their mid-20s. U.S. authorities were searching for a suspect, it said.

The injured employee, whose name was not immediately available, was taken to a U.S. Army field hospital.

U.S. Ambassador Jean-Bertrand Aristide said he was "in a country that's trying to get back on track. Security hasn't been completely re-established, and there are still a number of U.S. soldiers in Port-au-Prince or other parts of the country," Neptune said.

Thousands of U.S. soldiers arrived in Haiti in September to help restore the ousted government of Aristide, who was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

Of the 150 Haitian refugees, most of whom had fled poverty and repression under old military regimes, flew from Cuba on Thursday. The United Nations arranged their return on a Cuban airliner, one of three U.N. flights this week carrying Haitian refugees who fled by boat to Cuban shores.

Thousands of Haitians, reassured by the U.N. on Oct. 15 return, are heading home from the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and other Cuban nations.

Devaux Devance was 11 years old when he left Haiti, and American soldiers were occupying his country. He was there again when he returned Thursday, six decades later.

"Thank God that I'm back in my country," said Devance, 74.

Devaux Devance left Haiti in 1931, when the United States was policing the Caribbean island. After a Haitian mob ousted an unpopular president in 1934, U.S. troops arrived to restore order and enforce the country's financial obligations to American creditors. Devance left in 1934.



Marissa Thompson/Daily Universe

Take out the toddlers and the trash ...

Matthew Zobell sits in a trash can of weathered marigolds, outside of his house on 700 West Tuesday afternoon. His mother was keeping him busy while clearing her flower garden.

Passing of proposition 187 saddens new U.S. citizens

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They couldn't vote the day Proposition 187 passed. Two days later, they became American citizens.

For 7,000 immigrants who were sworn in as U.S. citizens during a ceremony Thursday, joy was tempered by sadness over the passage of a California measure that would deny schooling, welfare and most health care to illegal aliens.

"I'm feeling bad because it's not right," said 28-year-old Carlos Urrutia, who fled civil war in El Salvador six years ago and took his place in the crowd to recite the citizenship oath before a federal judge.

Urrutia said he had entered the

United States legally but worries about a pregnant relative who doesn't have permission. And he worries about illegals he has never met.

"It's harder living in this country without papers," Urrutia said.

Ernesto Bautista said he can do more than just complain now that he is a citizen: "At least now I can vote."

Francisco Ortiz, 42, another in the group at the Los Angeles Convention Center, was born in Mexico and sees hope in this country despite overwhelming support for Proposition 187.

"That's why I became a citizen," Ortiz said. "There are laws we don't

CITIZENS ▸ page 3

Elder Hales receives 1994 Patriot's Award

By TEONEI SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

An F-16 fly-by helped Army and Air Force ROTC cadets honor Elder Robert D. Hales on Thursday at BYU's annual Patriot's Review Ceremony.

Elder Hales, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, inspected troops, received an award and addressed cadets on the quad in front of the Abraham O. Smoot Building. Elder Hales was a fighter pilot for four years beginning in 1955, said Col. Maurice L. Stocks, professor of aerospace studies. He flew F-84

and F-100 jets, Stocks said. The BYU ROTC cadets stood at attention in the field between the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Jesse Knight Humanities Building as Elder Hales marched around them to inspect them.

Stocks then presented Elder Hales with the 1994 Patriot's Award for his devotion to God and the United States.

"In everything you have done, you have truly returned with honor," Stocks told Elder Hales.

This commendation referred to a military motto to return with honor.

After he received the Patriot's Award, Elder Hales spoke to the

troops about the responsibility they will have once they graduate from BYU and enter military careers.

"You will become defenders of the Constitution, defenders of freedom," Elder Hales said. "These freedoms allow us to have free agency."

While expressing a hope that none of the cadets present at the ceremony would have to die in military service, he said they would give their lives, in terms of time, to defend the United States.

"Freedoms ensure individual rights," Elder Hales said. "A free man not only has rights but the responsibility to defend those rights."

Chronic fatigue syndrome ails Y students

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

An average of two to three BYU students are diagnosed with chronic fatigue syndrome every day at the McDonald Health Center, said G. Landon Beales, M.D., internal medicine.

Debbie Lee, a registered nurse at the Salt Lake City Health Department, said chronic fatigue syndrome affects more people than is generally believed.

There are about 500 people in Utah County alone who have the illness and who are active in or are receiving help from Utah County chronic fatigue syndrome support groups, Beales said.

While the syndrome affects hundreds of people in Utah, many doctors still refuse to acknowledge that the disorder exists, Beales said.

As a result, many patients have been misdiagnosed and can bounce from doctor to doctor for years before getting effective treatment, he said.

"When thousands of people have the exact same symptoms, the medical world must start paying atten-

tion and recognize this syndrome," he said. Beales' son has had the disorder for 11 years.

Data from the Centers for Disease Control estimates there are between two and seven cases of the syndrome per 100,000 people.

However, these figures probably undercount other groups, because they are based only on patients of private physicians.

"I've seen many young BYU students drop out of school because the fatigue gets too great," Beales said.

"We need to help these people so that they don't drop out of life as well."

Chronic fatigue syndrome is characterized by severe fatigue that reoccurs periodically or is constantly present for several months or more, said Chantal Aldous, registered nurse at Holy Cross Hospital.

"With this syndrome the individual lacks the energy to perform most of their normal desired daily activities," she said.



Amy Bergeson/Daily Universe

FREEDOM FIGHTER: Elder Robert D. Hales, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, honors the American flag during a ceremony in which he received the 1994 Patriot's Award.

Census data predicts huge population growth in next 50 years. See page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton urges unity on world trade agreement

WASHINGTON — Trying to get on with governing after his party's stunning election defeats, President Clinton went on the offensive Thursday and urged Republicans to put aside partisanship to promote world trade.

Clinton challenged congressional leaders and members of both parties to "do what's right for all Americans" by approving a new 123-nation world trade agreement.

The White House said a vote by the lame-duck Democratic Congress on the trade agreement late this month would serve as the first test of the Republicans' approach.

"This should not be a partisan issue," Clinton said in a speech at his alma mater, Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. "I believe that if we continue to work together on this trade issue — Democrats, Republicans and independents — as Americans, we can agree on ways to help all our people make their way in the new economy."

Clinton, who leaves Friday for the Philippines and the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference in Indonesia, identified trade as one area in which he hoped Republicans and Democrats could work together.

Jordan's King Hussein visits northern Israel

ZEMACH, Israel — Shaking hands with well-wishers and kissing a baby, King Hussein of Jordan put a warm human face on his peace treaty with Israel Thursday, paying the Jewish state only the second public visit by an Arab leader.

Hussein arrived in northern Israel by helicopter and spent nearly three hours talking with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. He promised he would visit Jerusalem soon, but gave no date.

While the peace treaty preserved the Jordanian king's nominal control over Muslim holy sites in east Jerusalem, the Palestinians, who see east Jerusalem as the capital of their future state, want that role for themselves. A visit by Hussein to Jerusalem could provoke violence.

The king took a 10-minute stroll from the helicopter pad to the nearby Beit Gavriel cultural center on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, where the Bible says Jesus walked on the water.

Provo acquires land for airport expansion

Work is expected to begin next week on replacement of wetlands and a portion of Utah Lake State Park to be lost to Provo Airport expansion over the next two years.

The city gained control of the needed parcels on Monday, clearing the way for the project to begin.

"We'll notify contractors next week, and work should begin immediately," said David Gunn, Provo public services director.

Eight property owners have agreed to let the city condemn their land so Provo can meet a deadline for receiving more than \$1 million in federal funds. The city must have possession of the land to qualify for the federal grant, which would go toward the wetlands mitigation plan.

Owners of 56 acres south of East Bay Golf Course opposed the condemnation, but Judge Guy R. Burningham issued an order on Monday giving the city possession of the property.

"We have to do the mitigation before we can begin working on the (airport) runway and extension areas," Gunn explained.

The city has been planning the airport improvements since 1989, when new Federal Aviation Administration safety guidelines required 1,000-by-5,000-foot safety zones at runway ends.

"If Provo does not establish these safety zones, the existing runway will become the safety zones, which in effect will shut down the Provo Airport, said Harold A. Hintze, attorney for the Provo Airport Board.

To construct new safety zones and extend the runway, the city had to come up with a plan to satisfy the Army Corps of Engineers and fish and wildlife officials on replacement of wetlands and camping grounds to be lost to the construction project.

That plan calls for the city to build new campgrounds north of Utah Lake State Park and wetlands south of East Bay Golf Course.

The city filed condemnation action against the property owners last month because both parties believe land appraisals by the FAA were too low. Even though the city paid property owners the value determined by the FAA, the final price of the land will be determined later in court. The city agreed to pay for new appraisals.

Factions within the party may threaten GOP agenda

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newly elected conservatives are about to swell the Republican ranks on Capitol Hill, but party pragmatists are signaling they aren't about to abdicate control of next year's agenda.

The shape of health and welfare reform, the size and possibility of tax cuts, the future of abortion rights and gun control laws — all could hinge on which faction prevails.

The moderate-conservative split is personified by the incoming GOP leaders.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, soon to be majority leader, even recalled with a laugh this week that House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich once branded him "the tax collector for the welfare state."

The past year brought out intra-GOP differences as fundamental as whether there should be modest health reform or none at all; whether deficit reduction or tax cuts are a higher priority; whether tax increases are ever justified; and whether government can

ever be constructive.

"I think there are a lot of people who consider themselves conservative who still understand the government has some responsibility and the government does a lot of good things," Dole said.

Among those people are the pragmatic Republican governors returned to office this week in landslides across the country.

But there are few moderates in the highly partisan House. And while the Senate has several prominent centrists, the spotlight will be trained on a swelling band of aggressive conservatives led by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Pennsylvania's Rick Santorum calls himself a rabble-rouser, and created a stir during the campaign with an off-hand remark that maybe Social Security benefits should be pushed back from age 65 to age 70. Wyoming's Craig Thomas said his opponent — Democratic Gov. Mike Sullivan — couldn't cut it in Washington because he was too interested in compromise.

FATIGUE from page 1

The individual is tired all the time, even after resting or sleep, which can also cause loss of work, Lee said.

Insomnia is one of the most disturbing of the symptoms associated with the disorder. Often individuals cannot sleep because of muscle pain and tenderness, Beales said.

Several symptoms of chronic fatigue are muscle aches, chronic low-grade fevers, headaches, mental confusion, sleep disturbance, lymph node tenderness, depression, anxiety and irritability, said Lori Barber, nursing director at the Provo Health Department.

Not all symptoms must be present to have chronic fatigue syndrome, Beales said.

Diagnosis requires finding a majority of these symptoms and then making sure that the symptoms are not caused by another illness, Barber said.

"The disorder lasts for at least six months and sometimes for years," she said. Beales said that the disorder can sometimes be a lifetime disease.

A severe case may cause brain damage and may result in total disability, he added.

To be treated, people with the disorder generally visit a doctor who tests

them for the syndrome, Barber said. The person will usually have a normal physical exam, even though tiredness is so severe that it interferes with his or her daily activities and work.

"Depression is commonly associated with chronic fatigue syndrome," she said. Anti-depressant drugs may help with the depression, but nothing can cure the syndrome, she said.

Because there is no remedy for the disorder, the current treatment is supportive and symptomatic. Some of the symptoms can be alleviated by prescription drugs.

It is recommended that patients get adequate rest, eat nutritiously, take vitamin supplements, exercise and continue to engage in life's activities to the extent possible, Barber said.

The National Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Association revealed that many patients overcome the sense of helplessness common to chronic fatigue syndrome by joining support groups and working to help each other.

"Chronic fatigue syndrome is widespread; it is immune dysfunction syndrome that is more common than appendicitis or the flu," Beales said.

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Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
High: 67 Low: 39 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday Yesterday: 0.00" Month to date: 0.63" Water season to date: 4.50"	 MOSTLY CLOUDY Chance of rain turning to rain mixed with snow tonight	 MOSTLY CLOUDY Chance of rain or snow during the morning, partly cloudy afternoon

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo..."

— Helaman 5:12

This is Traci Walden's favorite scripture because "it gives me hope that if I build my foundation on the rock of Christ, I can get through anything that Satan sends my way."

Traci is:

- a sophomore
- from Newport, Wash.
- majoring in recreational therapy

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Voters expect change with GOP

By RICH VALENTINE
Universe Staff Writer

Many Americans expect sweeping changes with a Republican majority in the House of Representatives and the Senate, but experts are asking what the Republicans will do and how easily they can pass their legislation.

Others question how long the GOP can keep control.

"There's not a huge majority of Republicans," said Patrick Dorton, spokesman for the Democratic National Committee in Washington D.C.

"In order to get things done there's going to have to be a bipartisan spirit between the Republicans, the Democrats and the presidency."

Still, because the Republican Party is in the majority, Republicans will chair key committees such as the House Ways and Means Committee, formerly chaired by ousted Congressman Dan Rostenkowski. This means the Republican Party will have a lot of control over what bills come to the floor for a vote.

"It's not a veto-proof majority, or a filibuster-proof majority," said Kelly Patterson, professor of political science at BYU. "But it's a significant majority that will determine the kind of legislation, and the tone of legislation, that will emerge from Congress."

"If they want to do health-care reform, they'll do health-care reform. If they don't want to do health-care reform, they won't," Patterson said.

Utah Senator Orrin Hatch will chair the Judiciary Committee on the Senate side.

"I think President Clinton will be forced to move to the center, and we'll get better judges," Hatch said at his campaign party on Tuesday.

Another strength for Republicans is that they have increasingly voted as a block to support or defeat legislation — but that may actually aid Democrats in controlling what legislation is passed.

During the past 20 years, both parties' unity scores have increased significantly.

"And I see that trend continuing," Patterson said.

Ironically, Republicans are in the same position as the Democrats were two years ago.

If they are not responsive to public demand, they may lose control to the Democrats once again, and the new freshman class may be the first to go.

"Voters are going to be sensitive to what happens in Congress," Patterson said.

"Freshman congressmen are the most vulnerable during their first term because they haven't had time to consolidate their strength in their district."

So what is the Republican Party's agenda for the upcoming two years?

"Principally, the focus is economic reform," said James Lafferty, spokesman and policy analyst for the Republican Study Committee. "The Balanced Budget Amendment is going to be the centerpiece of that legislation."

The Republican Study Committee is a research organization that was founded by Republican House members in the 1970s. Over 130 members of the House pay for its services.

Some of the things the committee does is help get sponsors for member's bills, make recommendations whether to vote for or against bills, and do research on specific issues coming before Congress.

Talk show hosts Rush Limbaugh, G. Gordon Liddy and Michael Reagan occasionally request and use information from the committee.

Another item on the Republican agenda is to roll back the Capital Gains tax, Lafferty said. There also may be another tax cut, but that isn't certain.

Both Patterson and Lafferty agree voters want change, and the voters will be expecting a better performance from Congress in the next two years. Patterson believes Americans

felt insecure on issues of crime, economic growth and job wages, and the insecurity prompted the change. Lafferty felt that such issues as the size of government and high taxes allowed Republicans to control the House and Senate.

But whatever the cause, the Republican Party will now have a lot to answer for.

"The Republicans in Congress have not had to take on the responsibility of governing," Dorton said.

"They could hide behind the shield of rhetoric. Now they're going to have to step up to the plate and provide specific answers to the promises they made during the campaign."

The Democratic Party will keep the majority party honest, Dorton said.

Why ask Y?

BYU students form a human Y in anticipation of the football game against San Diego State Thursday afternoon on Helaman practice field.

Jason Brown/Daily Universe

Census predicts boom in U.S. population; Hispanic growth to be greatest in nation

By CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Census data shows that the U.S. population may grow faster than previously projected, reaching 383 million by the year 2050, with the fastest growth among Hispanics, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report.

By 2050, the Hispanic population is projected to add more than 870,000 to the nation's population each year, more than any other racial or ethnic group, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report.

Particularly striking in these new projections is greater growth in births among Hispanic communities and higher growth in non-Hispanic whites, said Jennifer Day, author of the report.

Two-thirds of the growth is projected to come from natural increase and about one-third from immigration.

By 2050, the Hispanic population is projected to become the second-largest ethnic group in the United States. Asian and Pacific Islander immigration is estimated to be 20,000 a year higher, and Hispanic immigration is projected to be 20,000 a year higher, according to the Census Bureau press release.

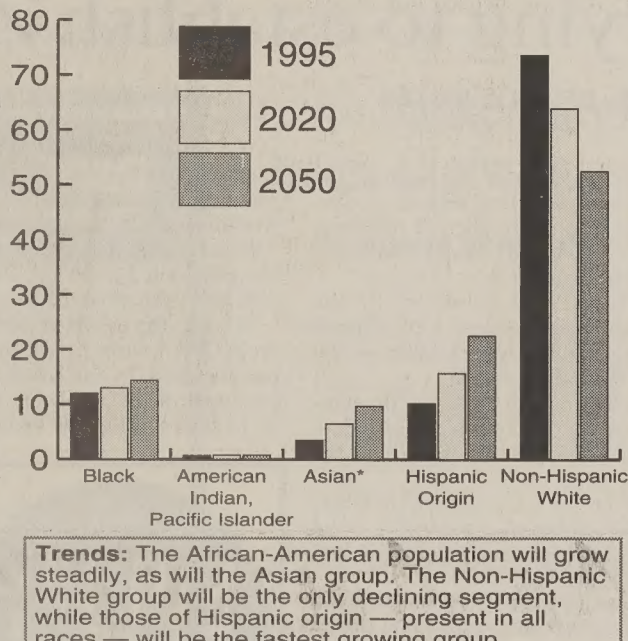
By the end of the century, the number of people born in the United States is projected to decrease slightly. By 2012 the annual number of births may exceed the 4.3 million seen at the height of the baby boom.

The racial/ethnic distribution of the U.S. population is expected to continue changing.

By 2050, the white, non-Hispanic population is projected to decline

Minorities on the rise

The Census Bureau has released updated population projection figures predicting that the U.S. population will be 383 million by 2050. Changes in the nation's ethnic makeup are reflected in the graph at right.



Source: U.S. Bureau of Census

Universe graphic by Jason Jolie

from today's 75 percent to 53 percent. Asian and Pacific Islanders will continue as the fastest growing segment of the population, increasing 4 percent a year.

At this rate Asian and Pacific Islanders will make up 10 percent of the population in 2050 (41 million people).

The African-American population is projected to grow from 31 million people (12 percent) in 1990 to 62 million (16 percent) by 2050.

After 2012, more African-Americans will be added to the population than white, non-Hispanics.

Native Americans, Eskimos and Aleuts may double their population

size by the middle of the next century, growing from about 2.1 million in 1990 to 4.3 million in 2050.

"The population increases arose from an extra increase in the resident population because of the return of many overseas military personnel to the United States," Day said.

"Updated birth and death data, and more data reflecting the impact of recently changed immigration," Day said.

The current U.S. population is 261,709,483 as of Nov. 10, and world population is about 5.6 billion and growing 91 million a year, said Jean Dee, statistics assistant for the U.S. Census Bureau.

CITIZENS from page 1

...th, but we're still Americans." ...said he had entered the country.

...they spoke, the fate of ...ion 187 was in the hands of ...ts, the result of challenges by ...tion activists and schools.

...eral judge on Wednesday ...nforcement of the measure for ...until a hearing. And a state ...locked enforcement of the sec- ...pelling illegal immigrants ...public schools.

...out continued Thursday: ...pa, which this year saw thou- ...its citizens flee to the United ...condemned the measure.

Deputy Foreign Minister Jorge Bolanos called it "xenophobic and discriminatory."

— Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block reported that Immigration and Naturalization Service officials have said they don't have the money to enforce the measure and don't plan to change any procedures.

In Los Angeles, where the new Americans waved flags and hugged family members, there was a lot of talk about Proposition 187.

"If they ask for my papers because of the color of my skin, I'll just show them," said Jorge Calderon, 44, from Mexico. "But no vaccinations for children, taking the kids from school — that's what really bothered me."

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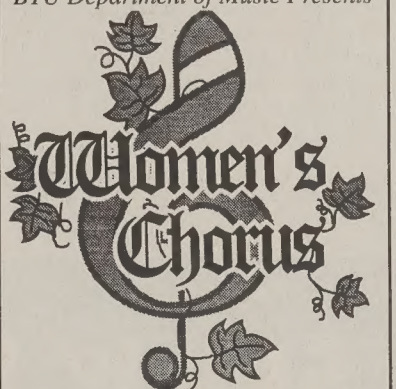
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Ticket Office

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Friday, Nov. 11

Concert 7:00p.m. \$5⁰⁰

Dance 9:30p.m. \$3⁰⁰

Concert and Dance \$7⁰⁰

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WEEKEND

CALENDAR

This weekend's best bet

Professor Don Peterson directs the 90-piece BYU Symphonic Band Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong	Concert Hall. Admission is free. The night will feature the world premiere of an American concert band	playing "Carpathian Dance" by Slava Nazarov. The band will play several numbers in honor of Veteran's Day.
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Friday

Sat.

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|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Prodigals
7:30 p.m. Margetts Theatre. Tickets \$6. Call 378-4322.• The Curious Savage
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$6. Call 226-8600.• Shadowbrook Mansion
7:30 p.m. at the Valley Center Playhouse. Tickets are \$4 for students. Call 785-1186.• Classic Cinema
"Amadeus" at Varsity Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.• International Cinema
"Much Ado About Nothing", and "Florilla" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.• Varsity Theatre
"The Untouchables" Tickets \$1.50
"Shoot to Kill" at midnight. Tickets \$1.• Varsity II
"Glory" Tickets \$1.25. Call 378-3311. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Prodigals
7:30 p.m. Margetts Theatre. Tickets \$6. Call 378-4322.• The Curious Savage
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$6. Call 226-8600.• Shadowbrook Mansion
7:30 p.m. at the Valley Center Playhouse. Tickets are \$4 for students. Call 785-1186.• Classic Cinema
"Amadeus" at Varsity Theatre at 1 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.• International Cinema
"Much Ado About Nothing", and "Florilla" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.• Varsity Theatre
"The Untouchables" Tickets \$1.50.• Varsity II
"Glory" Tickets \$1.25. Call 378-3311. |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Temple Square Concert Series
The Salt Lake Symphony 7:30. Admission is free.• Mama's Cafe
Slack Jaw and Little Boy Budda 9 p.m. to midnight.• Pier 54
Sketch 9 p.m. Admission \$3.• Concert Choir and BYU Singers
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall. \$4 for students. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Temple Square Concert Series
The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra 7:30. Admission is free.• Mama's Cafe
Mama's tape release party 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free.• Pier 54
Sketch 9 p.m. Admission \$3.• Symphonic Band
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall. Free. |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Summerhayes Planetarium
Topic "Stellar Nurseries." 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 492 ESC. Tickets \$1.• C.C.A. Christensen's Mormon Panorama
BYU Museum of Art. 7 p.m. Admission is free. Reservations needed. Call 378-8286.• Johnny B's
Featuring a guest hypnotist. 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.• BYU Museum of Art
Four exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hansen Planetarium
Shows include Laser U2. Laser Floyd, Laser Zeppelin and various star shows. 15 S. State, SLC. Call 538-2098.• Johnny B's
Featuring a guest hypnotist. 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.• BYU Museum of Art
Four exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.• Classic Skate
Disco Skating. 9-midnight. 250 S. State, Orem 224-4197. Admission is \$3.75.• The Garrens Comedy Troupe
7:30 and 9:15 p.m., 151 TNRB. \$2 first show, \$3 second show. |
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Directory

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| THEATERS
Capital Theatre
419 E 100 S, SLC
355-2200
Hale Center Theatre SLC
2801 S Main, SLC
484-9257
Pioneer Theatre Company
1340 E 300 S, SLC
581-6961
Promised Valley Playhouse
132 S State St, SLC
364-5696
Salt Lake Acting Company
500 N 168 W, SLC
363-0525
CINEMAS
Academy Theatre | 59 N University Ave
373-4470
Avalon Theatre
3605 S State, Murray
226-0258
Carillon Square Theatres
Orem
224-6112
Cineplex Odeon University 4 Cinemas
224-6622
Movies 8
2424 N University Pkwy.
Provo
375-5667
Scera Theatre
745 S State, Orem
235-2560
Tower Theatre
875 E 900 S, SLC
359-9234
Varsity Theatres | ELWC & JSB, BYU
378-3311
Villa Theatre
254 S Main, Springville
489-3088
CLUBS
Mama's Cafe, local music 840 N 700 E, Provo
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377-5454
The Edge
153 W Center St, Provo
375-3131
The Palace
501 N 900 E, 373-2623
The Tropicana
1130 E 2100 S, SLC
486-9559 |
|--|---|--|

The lure of easy money

Cashing in out of state

By PATRICK POYFAIR and
SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Staff Writers

Gambling and Utahns. What is generally looked at as a bad hand by in-state gambling advocates, is quickly becoming more like two-of-a-kind to out-of-state gambling agencies, and every year Utahns keep going for the jackpot in more ways than one.

Take John M. Baysinger of Helper. Last month he cashed in on a 50 cent jackpot in a Las Vegas casino to set a world record. His winnings? A cool \$2,681,546 — bringing down the previous word record set by another Utah resident, William Gallagher of Midvale, who won \$2,591,904 only months before.

Last month also saw a Salt Lake City resident pocket \$224,865 on slot machines in Wendover, Nev., and a Weber County resident win \$285,723 by picking the correct numbers in Idaho's Fantastic Five Quick Pick Lottery game.

Yet all of these people are from Utah, the one continental United States holdout to any form of legalized gambling. Leaders from the state's largest faith, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have strongly opposed all gambling initiatives to hit the voters' ballots since the statehood almost 100 years ago.

Five years ago, the LDS Church led a losing effort to thwart gambling in Idaho, and was instrumental in downing a Utah parimutuel betting initiative two years ago. Even non-LDS faiths join with the LDS Church in shunning all forms of gambling from their pulpits.

With the likelihood of legal wagering in the Beehive state diminishing with every new voting term, Utahns are making a "run for the border" to fulfill their betting desires. A highly successful lottery is located only two hours to the north of Salt Lake City, horse racing can be found one hour to the east, Las Vegas-style casinos are a mere three hours away to the west and courier lottery services are available anywhere in the state.

Wherever Utah residents go, there is gambling, and their money not only helps gambling business in other states, it helps pay taxes.

"We have a good percentage of regulars from out of Utah," said Kevin Lewis, advertising manager of the Peppermill Oasis Resort Hotel casino in Mesquite, Nev., near St. George. "Utahns have played a big part in giving us a lot of business."

Like Mesquite, the city of Wendover, Nev., is no Las Vegas. But with Utah's help, it could be soon.

"We have been an incorporated city only since 1991, but since that time our business from Utah has doubled, and we've had to double the number of casinos and hotels," said Janice Fox, Wendover's city manager. "In two years, we'll double in size again."

The city has experienced a steady growth in tourism since the first casinos opened in 1981. Last year, the



Tracy Helmer/Daily Universe

Trying to establish Zion in Sin City

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

Las Vegas, known throughout the world as a gambling mecca, is also home to a large number of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Nearly 70,000 members of the staunchly anti-gambling LDS Church reside in a town long known as Sin City to the outside world.

"The Church is opposed to gambling in all its forms," said Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church.

However, for LDS Church members and other residents, gambling is an inescapable part of working and leisure in Las Vegas.

One out of every four jobs in the city are in the gaming or hotel industry, according to a 1993 San Francisco Chronicle article.

"Casinos and gambling are still the biggest industries in town," said Jason Patterson, a senior in statistics from Las Vegas.

This fact makes it almost inevitable that some members will have jobs in the casino industry. For example, Patterson's father is a casino manager at the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas.

Until about five years ago, the LDS Church wouldn't give temple recommends to members that worked directly with gambling, such as cashiers and dealers, said Don Christensen, an LDS Church regional representative and Church spokesman for southern Nevada.

However, members that were in management or executive positions at casinos could get temple recommends, Christensen said.

Now the policy is that temple recommends are given only on the basis of personal worthiness, not on where

the member works, Christensen said.

"We still encourage members to avoid jobs where they're around smoking and alcohol, but those casino jobs don't necessarily preclude temple worthiness," Christensen said.

Whether their work involves gambling or not, Las Vegas life is much different from what the tourists see.

"It's like the city is divided into two areas, the gaming part and the real people area," said Keith Edwards, president of the Sandstone Stake, one of 18 stakes in the Las Vegas area.

"I only go to the Strip when company comes or when a new casino opens," said Carrie Johanson, a senior in statistics from Las Vegas.

Experience living in Las Vegas has given many LDS Church members strong opinions on gambling.

"Gambling is wrong, it's evil," Edwards said. It brings with it alcohol, drugs and prostitution, he said.

"I see people who have lost the whole paycheck come to my dad begging for bus fare to get home," Patterson said.

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GAMBLE ▶ page 5

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Weekend

Provo talent combined on cassette

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Some of the best musicians in the Provo music scene can be found on a new compilation tape produced by the Provo Music Sampler.

All of the musicians featured on the new cassette titled "Provo's Cafe Music Sampler." All of the musicians on the cassette have performed at the cafe and many of them will be at the party.

Andrus has made some recordings of local musicians who've played here," said Skip Andrus, an owner of the cafe. "We wanted to have an opportunity to put people in here, and let them know what's going on."

Andrus said they've been recording musicians since last December with the intention of releasing the tape, which is a combination of live recordings and cuts from the CDs of some of the musicians.

Some of the musicians featured on the compilation are Peter Breinholt, Greg Parade, Swim Pigs, Nectar, Simpson, Jessie Thurgood, Skip Andrus, Johnny Rowan, and Cory DeMille. The Pigs have disbanded and Nectar moved to San Francisco, so this is a good place for locals to hear their music now.

Andrus, a senior in English, is one of the musicians featured on the cassette and at the party. She said the idea of the compilation is because it will help more local musicians receive exposure.

Andrus said the tape is a really great



Universe file photo

LOCAL SOUND: Provo musicians get a start at Mama's Cafe.

idea because so many people like the local musicians," Andrus said. "Everything on there is original."

Andrus is from Corvallis, Ore., and said that Provo has a better than average music scene.

"I think it's probably better than most small towns," Andrus said. "I grew up in a college town, and there wasn't as much music as there is here."

Andrus has played the guitar for six years, and performs as a solo acoustic guitarist.

"It's another way of communicating, like poetry but more entertaining," Andrus said.

Mama's Cafe provides a regular per-

formance outlet for local musicians, and Siebers said he has noticed the growth of the music scene also.

"For a town this size, it's doing well, and it's getting better," Siebers said.

He said the compilation tape will especially help some of the smaller bands and musicians who haven't been able to release their own CDs.

Andrus said she thinks people should come to the party and watch the performers so they will know whether they want to buy the compilation.

The cassette will sell for \$8, and if the cafe makes enough money from the sales, they plan to release a CD sometime in the future.

29th dance season takes flight today

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Repertory Dance Theatre's 29th season begins today and continues through Saturday at the Capitol Theatre with the world premiere of Landscape II, choreographed by Margaret Jenkins.

Choreographed by Margaret Jenkins, the piece is in honor of Utah's Centennial and is the second in a series of new choreographic and music compositions inspired by the beauty of Utah's great basin area, said Brent Schneider, promotion director for RDT.

Composer Phillip Bimstein, who has been inspired by the canyons and the beauty of sandstone, joined by Jenkins, created an original score focusing on the "Great Basin" area. Writer Terry Tempest Williams will also lend his "considerable talents as part of the creative team," said Schneider.

"Erosion," a piece by Zvi Gotheiner, returns this season with the clear images of red rock formations and sandstone cliffs of Utah.

"Gothener's vision of the Redlands is vast, thoughtful and deep ... vibrant and thick with motion ... a breathtaking visual picture," said Helen Forsberg of the Salt Lake Tribune.

The Repertory Dance Theatre will conclude with one of its most requested pieces, said Schneider. "Sky Light" is done by Laura Dean, who is said to be one of the "masters of American Modern Dance," said the New York Times.

"This concert is not to be missed," said Schneider.

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$20 with discounts available for students and seniors. To purchase tickets, call 355-ARTS, or the Repertory Dance Theatre at 534-1000 for further information.

Gamble from page 4

city saw its gaming revenue rise to more than \$106 million — a 24 percent increase in gaming revenues over the previous fiscal year.

"As long as the state of Utah resists the gambling bug, I think you'll see the Wendover area grow by leaps and bounds," said Chuck Anderson, member of the Nevada State Gaming Commission. "It's definitely one of our faster growing gaming areas."

A short distance from Utah's 1.7 million eligible gamblers, Wendover is the only Nevada city that lies in Utah's Mountain Time Zone. However, Utah gamblers are not given any special treatment, Fox says.

"Their money spends just as fast as someone's (money) from Idaho," she said. "Sometimes Utahns complain about the smoke, but there are no benefits because of where they are from."

Casinos are not the only places that are growing off Utah resident's money. Idaho convenience stores selling \$1 lottery tickets are also profitable due to Utahns. It's a business that Bill Hobbs feels will be around for a long time.

"I don't think Utah will ever allow gambling to come into its state," said Hobbs, manager of La Tienda, a thriving convenience store in the small community of Franklin, Idaho. "It's too easy for them to go elsewhere to satisfy that need."

Before Idaho legalized gambling in 1989, La Tienda was like any other convenience store on a state line. But the lottery changed this run-of-the-mill store into a gambling mecca.

Fueled by a constant line of Utah residents waiting for a chance to strike it rich, the store took only six

months to reach its first million dollars in lottery ticket sales. Five years later, the store's business continues to thrive. Idaho's gaming committee says it has been the state's runaway leader in lottery ticket sales since the state made them legal.

"I would say that 85 percent of our customers are from Utah — and some come as far away as Provo," Hobbs

said. "The lottery has really increased our Utah traffic."

They are not alone. Utahns are also primarily responsible for a brisk horse racing business in nearby Evanston, Wyo. "We get about 90 percent of our business from the state of Utah," said Eugene Joyce, advertising and marketing executive of the Wyoming Downs racing track.

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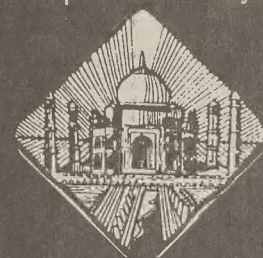
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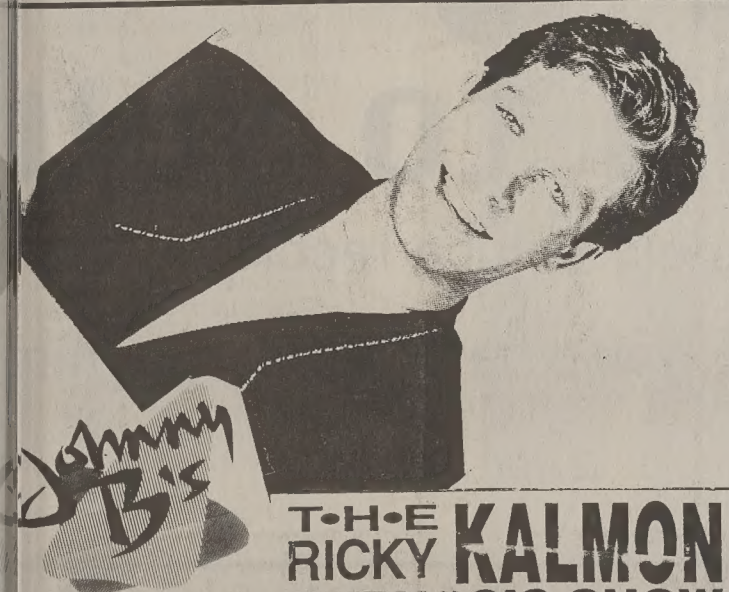
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by
Adam Boulter

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Campus

Potential effect of major earthquake prompts Y emergency plan upgrade

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

The potentially devastating effects of an earthquake along the Wasatch fault has encouraged BYU officials to implement new policies and programs to minimize the effects of an earthquake.

"If you look closely at the map, you'll notice that BYU sits right on the edge of a major segment of (the Wasatch) fault," said Kerry Baum, emergency preparedness coordinator for BYU. "Large earthquakes — and that's 6.5 to 7.5, which is as large as the one they had in Northridge ... occur once every 400 years on the average."

Baum said Provo has not had an earthquake in approximately 3,000 years.

"We're overdue," said Baum. The Federal Emergency Management Agency produced startling statistics in a recent report entitled: "Impacts of a worst-case earthquake on the central Wasatch fault." The study indicated that an earthquake on the Wasatch fault would result in an incredible amount of destruction in Salt Lake, Utah, Weber and Davis counties.

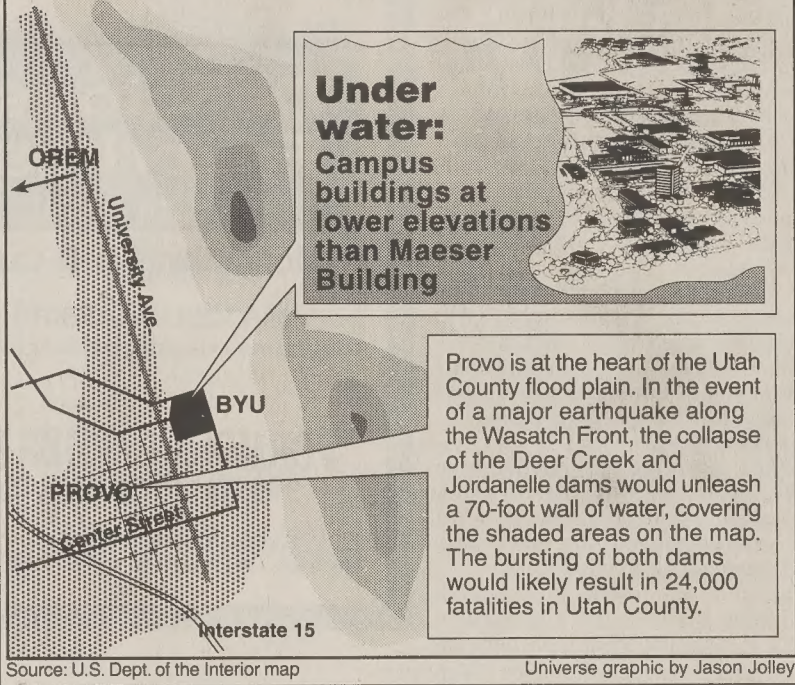
Approximately 45,000 people would be left homeless, 14,000 injured and 3,500 would be killed if the Jordanelle and Deer Creek dams were not destroyed by the earthquake. If the dams broke, fatalities could be as high as 24,000 people, the report indicated.

Baum said the majority of those fatalities would take place in Utah County's flood plain. The destruction of the Jordanelle and Deer Creek dams would create a 70 foot wall of water which would wash over major portions of Utah County.

Baum said BYU President Dallin H. Oaks began implementing emergency preparedness programs in 1976 after determining the campus wasn't prepared to deal with natural disasters.

BYU is currently upgrading its Emergency Operations Center, said Baum. The center is equipped with computers, phones and radios to facil-

A deadly possibility



itate communication with Church, county and city officials.

This summer, administrators decided to move the center from the stadium to the southwest corner of the

Harmann Continuing Education Building. Baum said this was necessary because the stadium is located in the flood plain.

Baum said BYU also has a Disaster Task Force. In the case of an emergency, this group, which is composed of University administrators, would respond to the emergency from the operations center. Administrators are currently being trained a minimum of twice a year on

how to respond to emergencies.

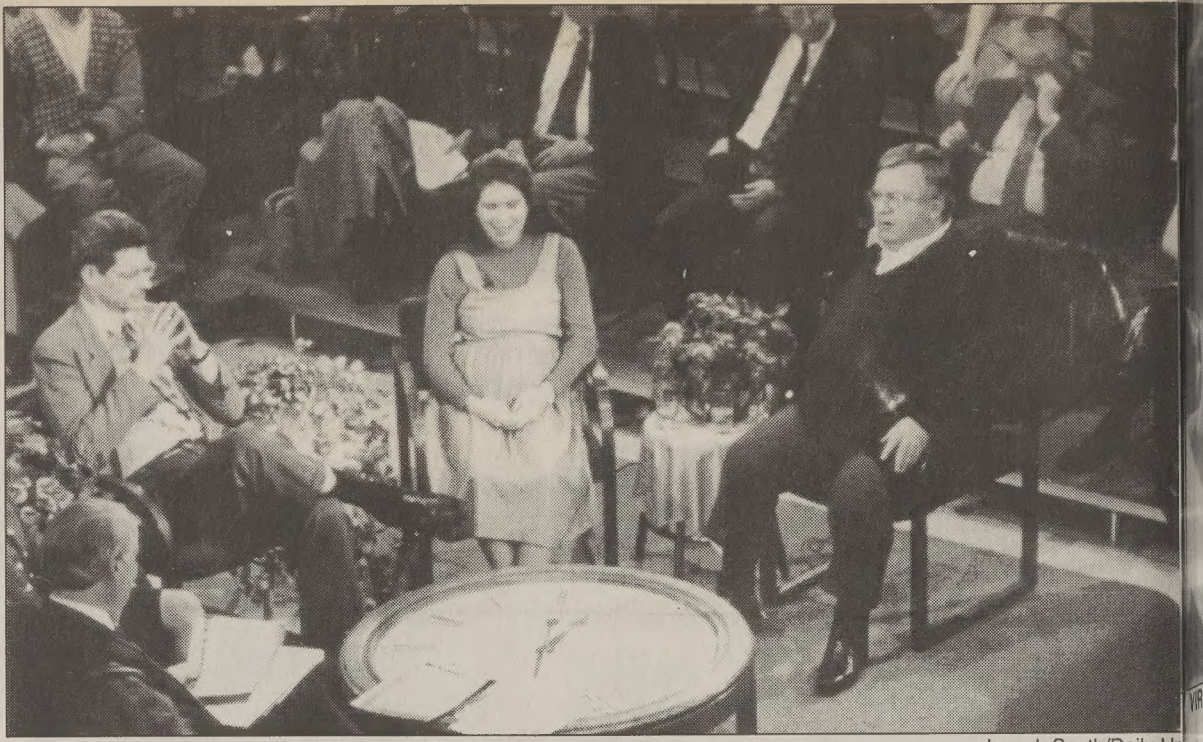
Baum said one of the long-term projects at BYU is the retro-fitting of older buildings to strengthen their internal frames. Baum said the expen-

sive nature of the project is responsible for its extended time frame. The Eyring Science Center recently underwent renovations.

Another program that was recently implemented by the University is the Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) program. BYU evaluated CERT and decided to adopt the program because it standardized the training provided.

"If you look closely at the map, you'll notice that BYU sits right on the edge of a major segment of (the Wasatch) fault."

— Kerry Baum,
emergency preparedness
coordinator



Joseph South/Daily Ur

EXPERT SCOOP: From left, Communications professor John Hughes, Dan Southerland of the Washington Post, Ann Scott Tyson of the Christian Science Monitor and Lawrence Eagleburger, for-

mer secretary of state, discuss journalists and their relationship with the Chinese government in panel discussion in the Harris Fine Arts Center Thursday.

Journalists find China opening up said news experts in panel Thursday

By MARK GOLDRUP
Universe Staff Writer

Accurate news is becoming easier to dig up in China, reported a group of journalists and government officials in a panel discussion in the Harris Fine Arts Center Thursday.

The discussion will be broadcast nationally on PBS next week.

Members of the panel included Lawrence Eagleburger, former secretary of state under George Bush; Sheryl WuDunn of the New York Times; Dan Southerland of the Washington Post; and Ann Scott Tyson of the Christian Science Monitor. Communications Professor John Hughes acted as the mediator.

WuDunn said when she first began covering China in 1983, reporters often found surveillance cameras and bugs in their rooms, in addition to being tailed by government agents wherever they went.

Since then, restrictions on the press have been relaxed, at least on the surface.

Southerland said he thinks the Chinese government may have simply

become more sophisticated in keeping track of reporters. But others said government surveillance relied more on bully tactics than on sophistication or efficiency.

"Some of it is so crude," said Tyson. "I think it is more an attempt to sort of wear you down psychologically. But if you can withstand it, you can still get your story."

WuDunn said Chinese officials once tried to keep her out of the country even though she had legal papers, by telling her she could not bring her infant son into China with her. WuDunn said she had hoped she would be able to warm the officials' hearts by showing them her baby.

"But they had no hearts to warm," WuDunn said.

"The effort is to intimidate journalists," said Southerland. "But overall, the society continues to open up."

Eagleburger credited relentless waves of Western culture pounding on China's walls with the gradual breakdown of information barriers. He pointed to the prominence of Western symbols, like the now-famous replica of the Statue of Liberty, used by students in ill-fated protests on

Tianmen Square.

Southerland agreed, saying Chinese peasants tune their television sets to Hong Kong stations after working day, but said the peasants are more interested in shows of Western celebrities than they are the news.

Eagleburger said journalists sometimes contaminate diplomatic relations between the United States and China. He said journalists' concentration on human rights' violations often makes Chinese officials hesitant to work with the West.

But WuDunn said Chinese officials are largely responsible for antagonistic relations with the press.

"They have an awful sense of diplomatic relations," WuDunn said, referring to the government's harassment of nationalists, and its oppressiveness to the Chinese people.

Nevertheless, all the panelists agreed that things were getting better for journalists in China, although said no matter how open the Chinese government eventually becomes, it will still face many obstacles in bringing the news back home.

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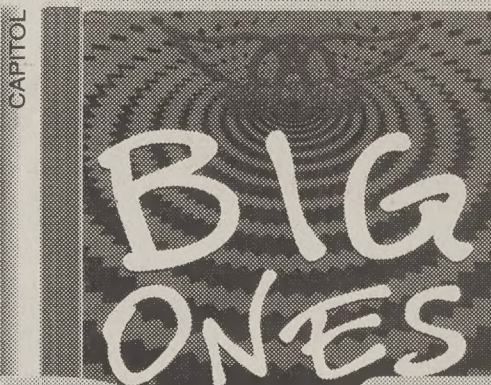
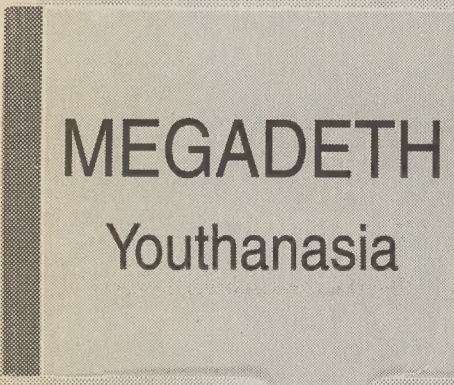
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Smith Institute to publish third volume of Joseph Smith history

By KRISTA DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

Just as the Jefferson papers were published in order to better preserve the heritage of our country, a compilation of the works of Joseph Smith is in the making to preserve the heritage of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In an attempt to produce a complete collection of the works of the first prophet in this dispensation, Dean Jessee, research professor with the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, has spent years collecting anything and everything connected with Joseph Smith. Jessee currently works on the project under the direction of Ronald K. Esplin, director of the Institute.

"It's a very comprehensive project," said Todd Dudley, research assistant. "It really is the pinnacle, I would suggest, of LDS historical scholarship."

As of now, there are no such publications for any Church authorities, Jessee said.

"I think it's hard because when you finish something, and tie it all up, you want it to be the definitive work," Dudley said. "You want to have checked all the sources possible and have covered all your bases, but you just cannot do it."

In creating the publication, titled "The Papers of Joseph Smith," Jessee has preserved the original punctuation, spelling, capitalization and handwriting distinctions found in the authentic works, composed of Smith's journals as well as autobiographical materials.

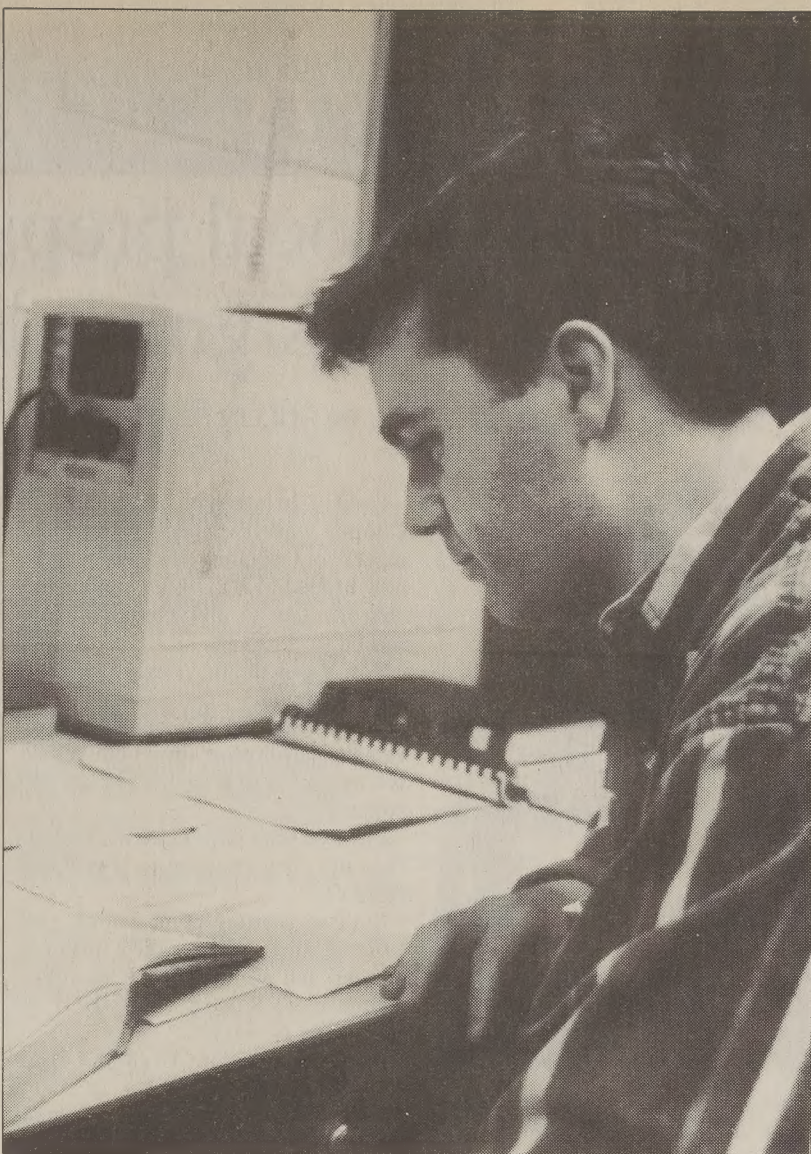
Everything the prophet wrote with his own hand has been bold-faced in the publications. Words that had been scratched in the original papers were typed with a line through them and missing or unintelligible characters are represented by dots and dashes.

"(Jessee) sticks to the sources," Dudley said. "Where interpretations have to be made, he is very clear in stating that this is his understanding of the issue and doesn't try to interpret."

A lot of people really like editorial interpretations, but those are speculation interpretations and subject to the limitations of the interpreter, he said.

Any explanations needed are found in the introductory pages, editorial notes and footnotes, but the text itself is strictly what was written, Dudley said. If there is a discrepancy in the text that can't be reproduced on printed page, that will be noted in the footnotes.

"For example ... a man named William Edwards was arrested in connection with the Nauvoo Expositor, and in the manuscript of the journal, his middle initial is unclear whether it's an H or a W," Dudley said. "There were two — a father, William W. Edwards, and a son William H. Edwards. We have an idea which one,



David Schreindl/Daily Universe

PROPHET PAPERS: Todd Dudley, a research assistant for the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church history's project, "The Papers of Joseph Smith," studies in the Harold B. Lee Library Thursday. The third of the three-volume series will include writings from Joseph Smith's journal, and will be published early in 1995.

but because it could be taken either way, there is room for error."

If the text is unreadable, the most likely option will appear in the body of the text but the footnotes will state that there is uncertainty and provide an explanation, he said.

The original papers are kept in archives and are not readily available to the public. But to gain a true understanding of Smith's personality, it is important to look at his personal writings and the character that penetrates the handwriting, Jessee said.

"If he was the greatest person next to Jesus Christ, we ought to read his writings before they are homogenized and beautified with lipstick," he said. "He comes out in greater light and his love that comes from the Gospel should permeate each person."

He said the writing mechanics don't distract from the work, but add to Smith's stature. Even though Smith came from a farming background and was not educated in the things of the world, he was educated in the things of the Spirit, Jessee said.

"Even though the spelling and punctuation is not as good as a graduate student's, it shows a man of spiritual depth, a man of deep religious conviction," Jessee said. "We don't have an accurate photograph of him, so the best thing we can offer people is his writings."

So far, two volumes have been published and a third is in the final stages before publication and should be available by the first of next year, Jessee said. The first volume contains autobiographical and historical writings,

and the second contains Smith's journal from 1832-1842. The third volume picks up his journal from 1842 and continues to the end of his life.

"Eventually, we hope people will be able to see all that went out with his name as far as paperwork," Jessee said.

The work is expected to be somewhere between six and eight volumes, Dudley said. Volume four will contain correspondences, revelations, speeches, etc.

"Another thing that (Jessee) is going to try to do is collect first-hand accounts, reminiscences, journal entries — those kind of things," he said. "People actually knew Joseph, but their recollections do not find their way into mainstream Church history."

Jessee began collecting the details of the prophet's life in 1970 when he worked for the Church Archives. Everything written in the journals and other writings is researched to identify vital statistics and find the relationship to Smith.

That information is then pieced together with existing information to determine who fits in where and at what time. Those names are then listed in the back of the volumes under the biographical register.

"Knowing all these things has served to help my testimony of Joseph Smith, but you do not have to know all these things to know that Joseph Smith was a prophet," Dudley said. "The most important testimony comes by the confirmation of the Spirit."

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LDS leader speak to BYU Women

By CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

Virginia H. Pearce, second counselor in the General Young Women's Ministry of the LDS Church, will speak at a BYU Women's meeting today at 2 p.m. in 2258 HCEB.

BYU Women is an organization for prime BYU employees and employees' wives, but the speech is to the public, said Charlene J. Pearce, president of BYU Women.

Pearce's speech is titled "The Love of Christ," in light of BYU Women's theme this year, "Windows to the World."

Program Chairwoman Jean Marshall said Sister Pearce was invited to speak because of her experience and the way she relates that experience to the LDS Church.

Pearce had contact with a broad spectrum of Church members, Marshall said.

Pearce is talking to women in general. She will be sharing her personal background. That's how we can strengthen each other," Marshall said.

Pearce served on the Primary Council Board.

Pearce received a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in history and English, and a master's degree in education.

Pearce and her husband, R. Pearce, have five daughters, three sons and three grandchildren.

BYU Women's next meeting will be a holiday luncheon Dec. 10. In January, Marilyn Bateman, wife of the presiding bishop of the LDS Church, will speak.

Spencer Palmer, world-religion minister from the National University of the Minorities in Beijing, China, will speak in February.

March; Bruce Wooley will discuss health issues in a global context. A luncheon in the Springville Art Museum is planned for April.

Police Beat

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT
A male juvenile attempted to take items worth of Playdough from the BYU Bookstore on Nov. 5 at 11:44 a.m. The boy was released to his father following the incident. Charges are pending.

A purse and wallet belonging to a female part-time faculty member were missing after she used the track at the Smith Fieldhouse on Nov. 2 at 11:11 a.m. The items, valued at approximately \$60, were left under her coat on the side of the track.

A plaque hanging next to a painting of President Spencer W. Young in the Harman Continuing Education Building was taken Nov. 7 at 1:10 p.m. The plaque was valued at \$150.

A female student who attempted to take a \$15.60 study guide from the BYU Bookstore Nov. 4 at 12:00 p.m. was issued a \$200 citation.

VIOLATION
A University Police officer who stopped a 29-year-old male visitor at 12:19 p.m. for making an illegal U-turn, learned after doing a background check that the man had previously been banned from campus. The man was arrested and taken to the Utah County jail. The arrest was made at 1230 N. 200 West.

HARASSMENT
A 24-year-old male student was stopped for his identification by University police after a female student complained that he was harassing her. Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library. The suspect had previously been questioned in the library after the same female complained of similar behavior.

University police officers explained the legal ramifications of phone harassment to a male student accused of harassing a female student living in the Melan Hall. On Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. the suspect said his sister was the individual making the calls and that he would talk to her.



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Sports



ONE-MAN SHOW: BYU fullback Hema Heimuli scores on one of his three touchdowns Thursday night in BYU's 35-28 win over San Diego State. Along with catching six passes for 63 yards, Heimuli rushed for a career-high 125 yards on 17 carries, averaging 7.4 yards a carry.

Y gridders outgun Aztecs, 35-28

By **JEFF HANSON**
Sports Editor

In a way that only a BYU-San Diego State match-up can provide, big plays and weird calls highlighted the Cougars 35-28 win Thursday in front of a national television audience.

To say this game was boring would be anything from the truth, as an enthusiastic home crowd watched several Cougars have career nights, some playing in Cougar Stadium for the last time.

After BYU punted on its opening drive, the game took on the feel that fans have come to expect whenever the Aztecs and Cougars match up as SDSU quarterback Billy Blanton stepped back and threw a 68-yard bomb to Aztec wideout Curtis Shearer for a touchdown on the very first play.

The Cougars answered back almost as quickly, when quarterback John Walsh engineered an 80-yard, six play drive culminating in a 31-yard touchdown scamper by Hema Heimuli to even the score at 7-7, with just five minutes having expired from the game clock.

Early in the second quarter, Heimuli scored again, this time on a 19-yard Walsh pass, making the score 13-7 after a failed extra-point attempt. The Cougars settled down on defense, almost completely shutting down the SDSU running game. Meanwhile, the offense began move the ball effectively down the field, only to have something happen to shut down the drive.

"I felt we played good," Walsh said.

"There's still some things we need to take care of."

On the Cougars next offensive possession, Walsh threw the first of two interceptions, this one to cornerback Eric Sutton, who returned the ball down to the BYU 20-yard line.

The Aztecs scored 49 seconds later when Blanton hooked up with DeAndre Maxwell in the end zone. The extra point gave SDSU a 14-13 lead.

The defense stepped up the pressure on the Aztecs, forcing them into failing on 12 of their 14 3rd-down opportunities.

The BYU front-seven kept coming at Blanton, who was sacked a total of five times resulting in 47 yards lost.

After driving down to the SDSU 29 only to miss a 46-yard field goal due to winds that gusted the entire game, the Cougars held the Aztecs and got the ball back on their own 32-yard line with just 1:02 remaining in the half. The Cougars moved the ball down to the SDSU 45-yard line, and on a fourth-and-12 play, Alan Boardman's punt was partially blocked. The ball rolled down to the Aztec 19, where SDSU's Tyrone Wright unexplainably touched the ball, making it live.

BYU defensive back Eddie Sampson quickly pounced on the ball, giving the Cougars new life with just 17 seconds left on a play that reminded fans of the mistake Dallas Cowboy Leon Lett made on Thanksgiving Day last year in Dallas, giving the Miami Dolphins a chance to win the game.

After arguing the call and receiving a unsportsmanlike conduct call moving the ball to the Aztec 19-yard line, SDSU watched as John Walsh hit Bryce Doman in the right corner of the end zone for a touchdown. A two-point conversion pass to Mike Johnston gave BYU the 21-14 half-time lead.

BYU scored 14 unanswered points in the second half, as Jamal Willis ran for a 7-yard score, followed by a 5-yard run by Heimuli. Willis, who surpassed the 1,000-yard plateau for the second time in his Cougar career, downplayed the achievement.

"All these records haven't sunk in yet," Willis said. "All I want is to help my team out and do the best I can."

Helping out as well was Heimuli, who rushed for a career-high 125 yards on 17 carries. The junior full-back played the receiver-role as well, hauling in six passes for 63 yards. All told, Heimuli accounted for 18 of the Cougars' 35 points.

The Aztecs, as expected, came storming back with two fourth quarter scores of their own, but came up short as the Cougars ran out the clock.

"It was one of those things that we've experienced before," BYU offensive lineman Tim Hanshaw said. "When it comes down to crunch time, the guys would come together and play hard and make it happen."

Hanshaw was one of several seniors who played their last home game for the Cougars.

"It was wonderful to play in Cougar Stadium," Hanshaw said.

Cougars race for WAC championship

By **CHRIS GULSTAD**
Universe Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross-country teams compete this Saturday in a meet combining the WAC finals and the NCAA District 7 qualifiers.

The combined meet will be held at Rose Park Golf Course in Salt Lake City.

The combined format will boast the most collegiate cross-country runners in Utah this year. There will be 20 men's teams and 19 women's teams representing the WAC and Big Sky conferences, along with a other teams that make up the rest of District 7.

These teams will all compete to determine each conference's champions and which team goes on to the NCAA finals at Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 21.

The district is allowed to send two men's and women's teams along with the top three individuals who are not members of those teams that qualified for nationals.

The meet will be held snow or shine, and the admission is free. The women's 5000-meter race begins at

11:00 a.m., and the men's 10,000-meter race follows at noon.

The favorites for the men's title are fifth-ranked Colorado, 12th-ranked Northern Arizona, 14th-ranked Montana State, 16th-ranked Weber State, 18th ranked Idaho State and the top-ranked WAC team — 22nd-ranked BYU.

Last years head coach of the year, BYU's Sherald James, said that the competition will be stiff.

"There are six teams who could finish in the top 10 in the nation, but only two will be able to go," James said.

In the women's field, the front runners are third-ranked Colorado and the defending WAC champion and district champion, 10th-ranked BYU.

Cougar Coach Patrick Shane said he feels his team is ready.

"All of our runners appear to be in good shape and we're mentally ready," Shane said.

The Cougars enter Saturday with an experienced roster. They return last year's WAC runner of the year Janeth Caizalitin, and All-WAC performers Marty Aparicio and Angela Lee.

Local prepsters don't waste time in signing letter with BYU cagers

By **ROLLIN HEASSLER**
Universe Sports Writer

Todd Christensen and Nathan Cooper were two highly-recruited players in Utah this year, and both are now headed to BYU after signing letters of intent to play basketball next season.

Nov. 9 was the first day of the early signing period.

Christensen and Cooper's signings came as no surprise since both verbally committed to attend BYU late last summer.

The two stars have more in common than just their decision to play hoops for BYU.

Both are starting point guards, plan to serve missions after their freshman season, and are the only Utah representatives in Student Sports HOT 50 west coast prep stars.

Christensen, from Highland High School in Salt Lake City, is also a Street & Smith's high honorable mention All-American.

If they are strangers to fans, they certainly are not to one another. Christensen and Cooper have been playing together in summer camps and tournaments for the past two years.

This past spring and summer the two were teammates in tournaments in Las Vegas, Phoenix, and North Carolina.

Christensen said one of the reasons he chose BYU was because of the chance to continue playing with Cooper.

"Seems whenever we play, we have a lot of success," he said.

Christensen was the Deseret News 5A MVP last year after averaging 16 points per game and leading Highland to the state championship.

He chose BYU over the University of Utah, Utah State, Arizona State, Wyoming, and Loyola Marymount also recruited the 6-1 star.

Cooper transferred from Mountain

View High School in Oregon to Timpview High School for his senior year.

The 6-5 junior averaged 12 points, 5.5 rebounds and 3.7 assists per game as a junior.

Stanford, Marquette, Penn State, Utah and several Ivy League schools were interested in Cooper.

Nathan's father Frank said the family was happy with his son's decision from the beginning.

One reason is being able to visit with Nathan so close to home at the Marriott Center. Another reason is "we all think BYU is the best place in the country" with its academic, social and athletic environment," said.

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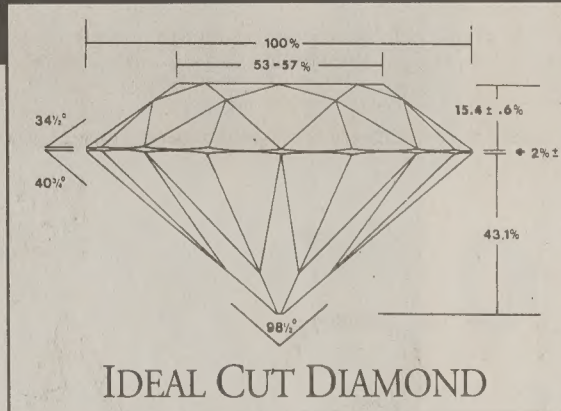
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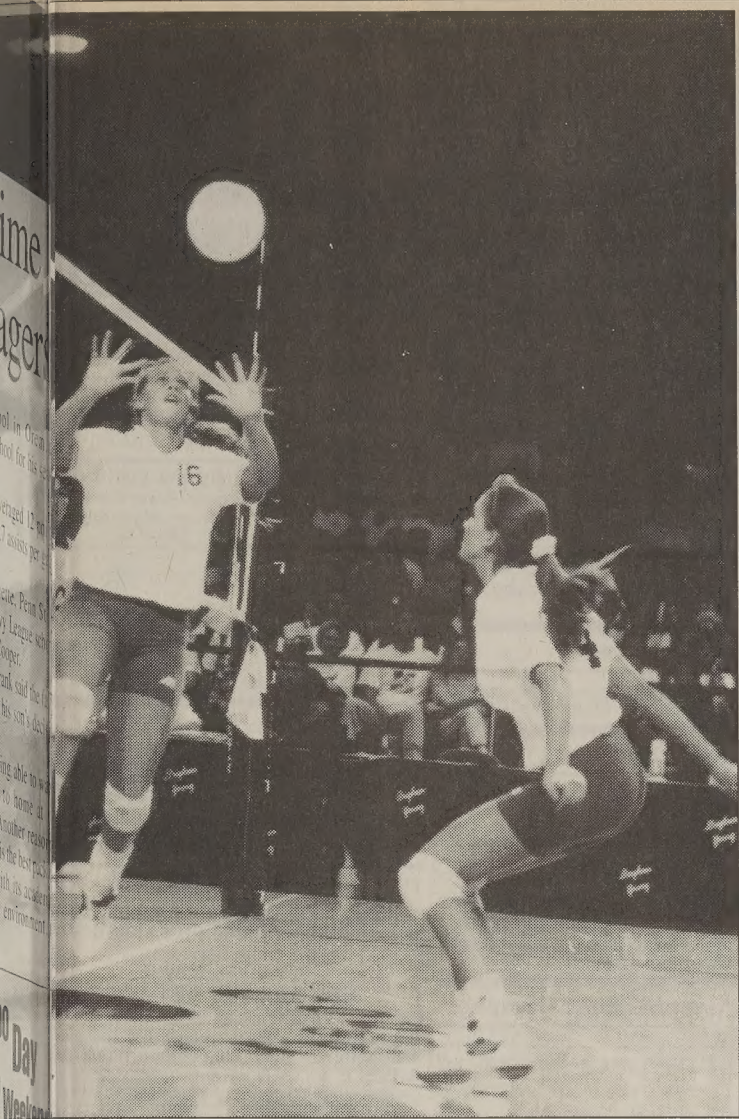
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SETTER: BYU's Charlene Johnson (16), shown here setting teammate Marianne Clark, will lead the Cougars against the Utah Saturday night in Salt Lake City. Johnson is 293 and has broken into the all-time top-20 list in NCAA history.

No. 10 Cougars hope to break Utah streak

ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's volleyball travels to Salt Lake City to take on the University of Utah Saturday night in Salt Lake City. Johnson is 293 and has broken into the all-time top-20 list in NCAA history.

BYU women's volleyball has moved up from eleventh to tenth in the WAC after winning last week's match. The Cougars are not ranked nationally but have proven they can pose a threat to the Utes string of wins.

BYU in Provo earlier this season. The WAC season winds up, only the Cougars remain undefeated at 11-0 in the WAC and Utah. The Cougars hope to break the Utes string of wins.

BYU in Utah's new Crimson and white uniforms, hoping to have all of its parts in order tonight, the Cougars suffered last week by losing to Utah.

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Rose Bowl could cost Lions shot at national championship

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno won't second-guess Penn State's decision to join the Big Ten, even if it costs the Nittany Lions a shot at the national championship.

The No. 2 Nittany Lions (8-0) could go 12-0 and still have trouble convincing pollsters they deserve a national title because none of their regular-season opponents is currently in the top 15.

As the Big Ten champion, Penn State would go to the Rose Bowl against the Pac-10 winner, which will have at least two losses. No Rose Bowl winner has been ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press since Southern Cal in 1972, and no Big Ten team has won the AP title since Ohio State in 1968.

"I wouldn't say getting pigeonholed into the Rose Bowl is the worst thing that could happen to you," Paterno said Tuesday.

"I'd like to be around some of those pigeons."

Penn State would clinch a Rose Bowl berth with a win Saturday at Illinois (6-3), making Paterno the fourth coach to take a team to the four traditional major bowl games — the Rose, Cotton, Orange and Sugar.

Paterno also has a chance to coach his fourth undefeated and untied team. Three of those teams did not win national titles.

"We have not really talked to the team about bowls or polls," Paterno said. "We'd like to take each game as it comes and we're playing a tough

Illinois team this week."

As an independent in 1986 and 1982, Penn State was able to play the No. 1 team in a bowl game and win the title.

This year, the team's second season in the conference, Penn State won't have that mobility.

"I don't think you ever get anything for nothing in life," Paterno said.

"When we moved into the Big Ten conference, we were aware that there were a lot of positives and there might be a negative included, which is true with every conference in the country."

Several teams are in position to beat Penn State for the title. No. 1 Nebraska has no remaining ranked opponents and appears headed to an Orange Bowl matchup with No. 5 Miami.

No. 6 Alabama would also be in the national title hunt if the Crimson Tide beats No. 3 Auburn. No. 4 Florida and wins the Sugar Bowl, probably against No. 7 Florida State.

Nebraska is locked into the Orange Bowl as Big Eight champion, and the Southeastern Conference champ must go to the Sugar Bowl.

"There will be some other people — such as Alabama maybe — that will be undefeated, and I'm sure they're not sorry they're in the Southeastern Conference even though they might have some of the same problems we have," Paterno said.

Four injured defensive players will miss the Illinois game, Paterno said. Tackles Eric Clair and Vin Stewart have bad feet, while safety Clint Holes and cornerback Mark Tate have sprained knees.

BYU golf team ends season with unexpected loss

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team entered the final round of the San Diego State Classic with a four-stroke lead, and had plans of celebrating the end of the fall golf season with a tournament victory, but high scores caused their lead and their hopes to vanish.

The Cougars lost by two strokes to SMU, finishing the three-day tournament with a total score of 965. The final round was unkind to the Cougars, with only one golfer shooting below 80 strokes. Coach Gary Howard was disappointed with the loss.

"We had four triple (bogies) and a quad today," Howard said. "It was just carelessness. We gave it away."

The quadruple bogie Howard referred to occurred on the 12th hole by Cougar standout Ai Lian Lim, a hole that eventually cost her the individual title.

"It was a par-three and I shot a seven. I put two balls in the water hazard," Lim said. "I played well the whole tournament except for that one hole."

Lim, who had a four-stroke lead entering the final round, shot an 82 in the final round and finished the tournament with 234 strokes, just one stroke behind winner SMU's Robin Buck.

"It is disappointing to let the (individual) title slip away by one stroke, but I'll survive," Lim said. "It isn't the first time I have lost a tournament by one stroke. I have done it two or three times."

Two other Cougars finished in the top 10 for individuals. Susanne Gillemo (83-82-78 243) finished fifth and Stephanie Belnap (80-80-84 244) finished sixth.

The golf team will now take three months to prepare for the spring season, which begins at UCLA's Pioneer Classic in Tumeclula, Calif., Feb. 6-8.

Clark. It is still questionable whether Steele will be back to full performance for tonight's match.

"Amy still needs a lot of therapy," said BYU Head Coach Elaine Michaelis. "Hopefully she'll be alright. We need her with us at Utah."

Steele leads the Cougars in blocks per game, an asset that will be needed against Utah heavy-hitters Theresa McCabe and Sharman Grant. McCabe sports an overall hitting percentage of .293 and Grant carries an average of 3.30 kills per game.

All-American Charlene Johnson looks to yet another record after passing the 5,000 assist mark last weekend. Johnson is just 293 assists shy of ranking in the national top 20 in career assists.

"Johnson causes a lot of problems for a lot of people," said Utah Head Coach Beth Launier. Utah has practiced tactics this week to defend against Johnson's leadership on the court as well as her tough offensive skill.

Wisconsin's Moss arrested for crack cocaine possession

Associated Press

University of Wisconsin tailback Brent Moss, the Rose Bowl MVP, was arrested on a cocaine charge, police said yesterday. Coach Barry Alvarez said Moss has been thrown off the football team.

Moss, 22, was arrested Wednesday night on the city's South Side on a police charge of possessing crack cocaine with intent to deliver, Lt. Jill Klubertanz said.

Moss was carrying four-tenths of a gram of crack with a street value of \$50, police spokeswoman Dorothy Doheny said.

"There's nothing for me to do about it other than he's dismissed from the football team, and it lies in the hands of the court right now," Alvarez told WLZR Radio in Milwaukee.

American Volleyball Coaches' Association Tachikara Top 25 Poll Nov. 8, 1994

School	Pts
1. Nebraska (32)	1,110
2. Stanford (11)	1,069
3. UCLA (1)	1,043
4. Ohio State	987
5. Penn State	926
6. Hawaii	867
7. Pacific	858
8. Long Beach St.	826
9. UC Santa Barbara	707
10. Brigham Young	702
11. Florida	693
12. Notre Dame	650
13. Southern Cal	603
14. Colorado	546
15. Arizona State	496
16. Arizona	418
17. Houston	407
18. New Mexico	370
19. Georgia	278
20. Idaho	268
21. Duke	176
22. Washington St.	148
23. Texas	139
24. Montana	116
25. Washington	90

University of Wisconsin tailback Brent Moss, the Rose Bowl MVP, was arrested on a cocaine charge, police said yesterday.

Alvarez didn't immediately return telephone calls from the Associated Press. The school was preparing a statement, sports information director Steve Malchow said.

Doheny decline to elaborate on the circumstances of Moss' arrest. He also was accused of speeding and failing to signal a turn, she said.

A 21-year old man who was a passenger in a car driven by Moss was arrested on a police charge of delivery of crack cocaine and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, Doheny said.

The Capital Times, citing a law enforcement source it didn't name, said Moss was stopped after police observed the passenger getting out of the car, going into a residence and leaving a short time later.

Police found the cocaine on one of Moss' socks, the newspaper said.

LOST & FOUND

SALE

Saturday, November 12, 1994 • 10-12 Noon in the ELWC Ballroom

Line Control Procedures

Numbered Tickets will be available at 7:30 am in the Varsity Theatre day of sale. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 am will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than 7:15 am will not give you any advantage.

Those who arrive after 7:30 am will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in the line at 9:30 am in order to guarantee their place in line. The sale starts at 10 am.

If you do not wish to participate in the line procedures, you may come at 10 am and enter the sale from the end of the line. No children under the age of ten will be allowed to participate in the drawing.

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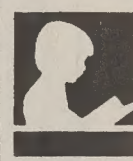
BYU: 34
SDSU: 3

WEEK 11: Reserve quarterback Blaine Fowler took an opened BYU's offensive series by taking a handoff from Robbie Bosco and throwing a 36-yard completion to wide receiver Glen Kozlowski. As BYU beat the Aztecs, 34-3. The Cougars, now 10-0 overall, and 7-0 in the WAC, moved up to third in the UPI and AP polls, and were ranked No. 1 by Sports Illustrated.

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1 pkg (6oz) Frozen Pea Pods
1 pkg (6oz) Spiral Macaroni
1/2 cup Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing
1/4 cup French Dressing
2 cups Cut-up Cooked Chicken (12 oz)
1 cup Cherry Tomatoes, cut into 1/2s

Remove pea pods from package. Place pea pods in bowl of cool water until thawed; drain. Cook macaroni as directed on package - except add pea pods about 2 min. before macaroni is done; drain. Rinse macaroni & pea pods with cold water; drain. Mix mayonnaise & French dressing in large bowl. Add macaroni mixture & remaining ingredients; toss.

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35.5-Stationary

Wedding & Shower Invitations + Christmas/Ward/Party/Invitations - 30% Discount. Thank you's, printed ribbons, scrolls - 10% Discount. Fast delivery. Professional. Contact Kristi at 371-0557 or 379-2556.

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Democrats reflect on wipeout

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For Democrats, it's not just that they lost the election, but that they lost it after this week's election. Think again.

Party leaders and strategists are poring through the results and exit polls, like investigators sift through wreckage of a crashed plane, desperately searching for clues to the disaster.

"All our lifetimes, none of us have been faced with anything like this," said Democratic strategist Gerald Sweitzer. "We have a lot of things to do."

Starting next week, President Clinton's re-election campaign is right around the corner and the White House political machine is in shambles after an election which very little went right. Also, the Democratic National Committee is without a chairman beginning next week.

Did the grip Democrats had on Congress for 40 years is gone — and did the leverage the party and its individual lawmakers had to raise millions of dollars from organizations and interest groups that are ideologically aligned with Republicans.

Most of the big money follows the leader," acknowledged Steve Jost, a Democratic fund-raiser.

Democrats address those structural and financial troubles, some see opportunity in the ashes, arguing that Democrats had become lazy and arrogant.

It said Democrats must learn from Republicans and build a base of elder donors to replace big contributions that will be harder to come by without congressional control.



AP Photo

PARTY TROUBLES: President Clinton raises the arms of Democratic candidates California State Treasurer Kathleen Brown, right, and Senator Dianne Feinstein after a pre-election rally. Feinstein was re-elected. At far right is Senator Barbara Boxer. Running on the Democratic ticket, or with the president's endorsement, did not prove popular this election.

Republicans use liberals like Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders as targets to raise millions in small donations of \$25 or so; Democrats are planning to do the same using North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms and House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as their rallying cries.

"We do have some new monsters to talk about," Sweitzer said.

But many Democrats are still lobbing grenades at their own. One of Tuesday's survivors, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, called the results "a severe, sharp and obvious repudiation of the president."

Remarks like that, and the rush of Democrats to bash Clinton in their campaigns brought this parting advice from DNC Chairman David Wilhelm:

"Democrats have more to learn about governing with unity and discipline."

Some liberals argue Clinton needs to confront the new GOP congressional leadership and push for economic stimulus, pro-labor initiatives and new investments in cities and infrastructure.

"You can't keep on running from labor, running from blacks, running from cities and expect to inspire them to vote," Jesse Jackson said in an interview. He has not ruled out a 1996 primary challenge if Clinton moves toward the middle, as the president himself said Wednesday he was inclined to do.

It is an extraordinary dilemma: expanding a political base without losing what you have. But Clinton's solid support is now in the 37-percent range, down from the 43 percent he got in 1992, so he may have little choice but to try.

"You can't win if your base is 25 percent of the electorate," said Democratic Leadership Council president Al From, an advocate of the centrist approach who called Jackson's strategy "the path to extinction."

While they and others fiercely debate how to build from defeat, there is no dispute the party faces giant hurdles — not only in winning back the loyalty of the middle class and independent-minded voters who sided with Republicans this year, but also in keeping its traditional base.

Serb leader asks for expanded war powers

Associated Press

SAIGON, Vietnam — Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic demanded greatly expanded powers Thursday to wage war against government forces and their Croat allies.

At a meeting of Bosnian Serb politicians, Karadzic demanded greatly expanded powers Thursday to wage war against government forces and their Croat allies.

He said he wanted to declare a state of war against the Muslim-led government and allied Bosnian Croats.

Although Bosnian Serbs launched a war in April 1992, after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Yugoslavia, they never formally declared war.

Such a declaration would empower Karadzic to act without approval from the assembly. He could impose prison terms and confiscate the property of anyone who refused a military callup.

The assembly debated the issue all day Thursday, reflecting the reluctance of some Bosnian Serb politicians to give Karadzic so much power and move the Serbs further from peace.

"It's a serious decision," said Aleksandar Vukobratovic, the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled foreign minister. "We don't want to move too fast. We are concerned with the response and the mood of the people and the international community."

The Muslim-led government forces and



AP Photo

HANGING ON: A cat takes a ride on a shoulder of a Bosnian Croat soldier during a parade in Kupres earlier this month. The parade was shortly after Bosnian Croat and Bosnian Muslim government forces took the city.

their Croat allies have made unprecedented territorial gains against the Serbs in recent weeks.

Government troops claimed further gains Thursday, saying they moved closer to Serb-held Teslic and Doboj in northern Bosnia. There was no confirmation from Bosnian Serb military sources. They said their troops had

stopped a government offensive on Breko, on the corridor linking rebel Serb holdings in Croatia to Bosnian Serb areas and Serbia proper.

The surge in fighting has sent tensions soaring throughout the country, including the capital, Sarajevo, where artillery and sniper fire are increasing. Five people, including one soldier, were wounded Wednesday.

Although the Bosnian Serbs have enjoyed weapons superiority that enabled them to seize 70 percent of the country, they are now believed to be running short of fuel. They are also outnumbered more than 2-to-1 by combined government-Croat forces and are said to be suffering low morale after losing ground in a war they thought they had already won.

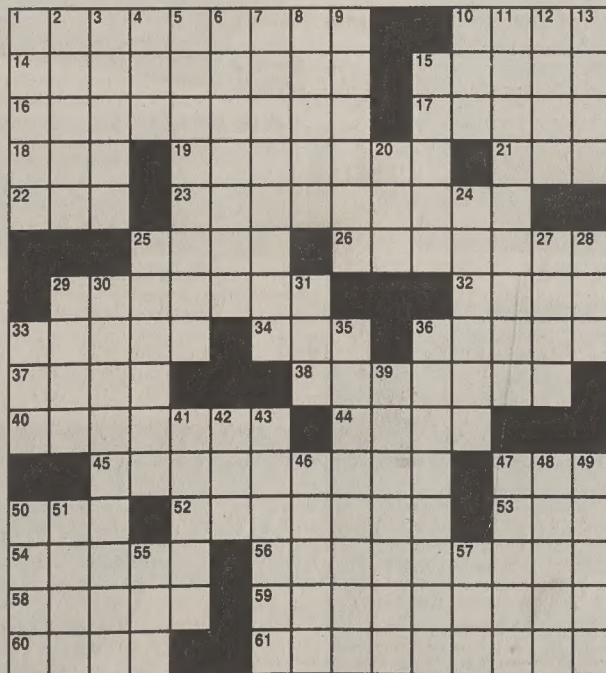
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0930

- ACROSS**
- 1 Comic strip
 - 2 Pianist
 - 3 Defraud
 - 4 London district
 - 5 Bond man
 - 6 Web
 - 7 Andrew
 - 8 Jackson's home, with "the"
 - 9 "The her" of
 - 10 Leave Her to Heaven
 - 11 Entanglement
 - 12 Anticites
 - 13 Man of
 - 14 Tomorrow
 - 15 Roman art
 - 16 The French
 - 17 Connection
 - 18 locale
 - 19 Recipe words
 - 20 Discards
 - 21 Gulf and jet, e.g.
 - 22 Legislature
 - 23 Köln's river
 - 24 Bow to gravity
 - 25 "Blubber" writer
 - 26 They're charged
 - 27 Thanksgiving services
 - 28 Dutch statesman
 - 29 Hugo
 - 30 Blue Jays or Cardinals, e.g.
 - 31 High-up apparatchik
 - 32 Medical suffix
 - 33 Basketball's Manute
 - 34 Trumpet blast

- DOWN**
- 1 Pronunciation symbol
 - 2 Bronx
 - 3 Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme
 - 4 Piston
 - 5 Site of Eastern iniquity
 - 6 "CHiPs" star
 - 7 Parses, in a way
 - 8 Just beats
 - 9 Pieces
 - 10 The sun
 - 11 Body of members of equal authority
 - 12 Field
 - 13 Darn
 - 14 Park, N.J.
 - 15 Upton Sinclair novel
 - 16 "The Icarus Agenda" author
 - 17 Prefix with "crat"
 - 18 Fixes the length of
 - 19 Stylus
 - 20 Eocene, for one
 - 21 Finally had some luck
 - 22 Corner
 - 23 Three-time U.S. Open tennis champ
 - 24 Common dog's name
 - 25 Volunteer's place



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 28 Sault — Marie
- 29 Restaurateur
- 30 Coffee break time
- 31 Didn't stir
- 32 Predetermine the outcome
- 33 Sunbathes
- 34 Not worth quitting over
- 35 Advice column start
- 41 "Oh, now — bad guy!"
- 42 Actress Thurman
- 43 Choir director's exhortation
- 44 Range
- 45 Says "one club," maybe
- 46 Fort — Fla.
- 47 Talus site
- 48 Automotive pioneer
- 49 One of TV's Taylors
- 50 1969 Broadway hit
- 51 Legal matters

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Winter pollutants trigger asthma

JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Particulate matter (PM10) and other air pollutants frequently trigger attacks in asthmatics, especially during inversion periods, according to brochures from the American Lung Association.

As winter closes in on Utah Valley, asthmatics living in the area should be aware of the effects that pollution may have on their condition, said Wayne Davis, director of the Utah

chapter of the American Lung Association.

When inversion occurs, there is an increase of carbon monoxide and particulate matter in the air from wood-burning stoves and other polluters. These particles trigger the hyper-reactivity of the lungs, said John McGuire, an allergy and asthma specialist at a Salt Lake City Clinic.

Because asthmatics already have somewhat sensitive lungs, they are more susceptible to pollutants in the air, McGuire said.

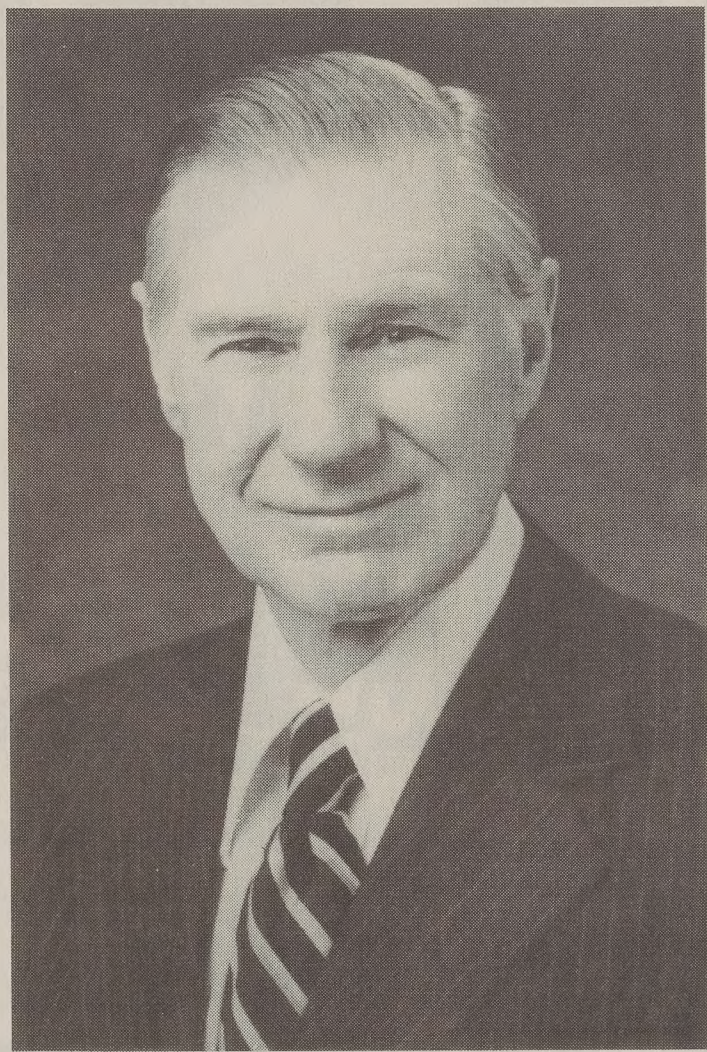
Pollutants such as PM10 may send the lungs into spasms and, depending on the person, may cause the lungs to shut down, Davis said.

A possibility also exists that people who have never before suffered from asthma may develop symptoms after living in areas where exposure to PM10 and carbon monoxide are high, McGuire said.

Davis said exercising outdoors during the winter is extremely dangerous for those asthmatics who live in Utah County.

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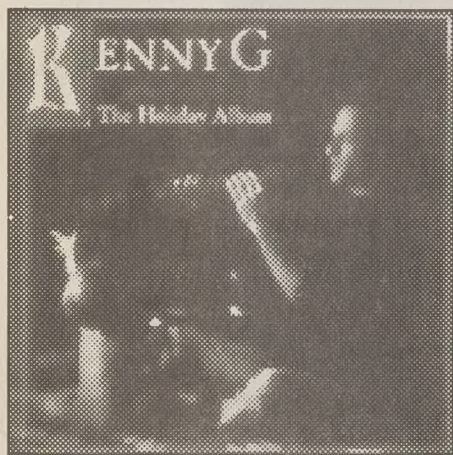
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No Quarter (Unleaded)
Atlantic



KENNY G - Miracles The Holiday Album
Featuring: Have Yourself A Merry Christmas
Arista



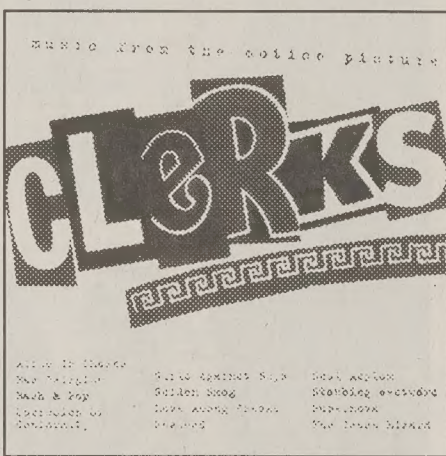
TOAD THE WET SPROCKET - Dulcinea
Featuring: Something Always Wrong
Columbia

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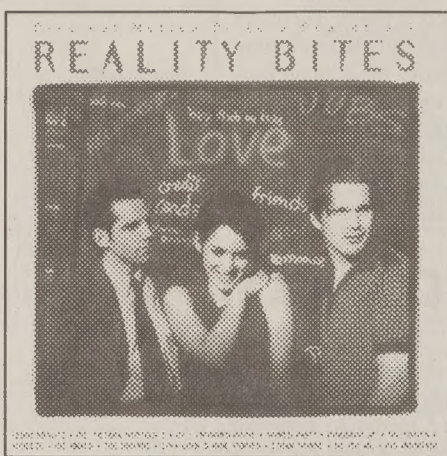
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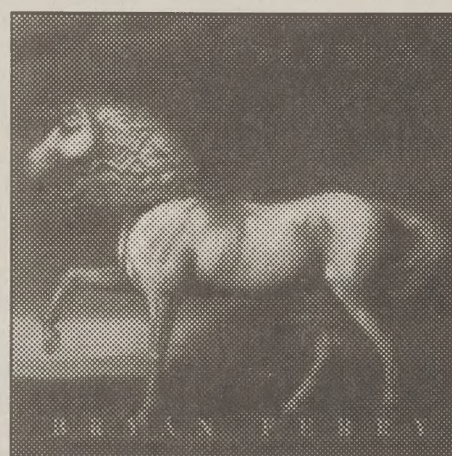
More Music...For Less!



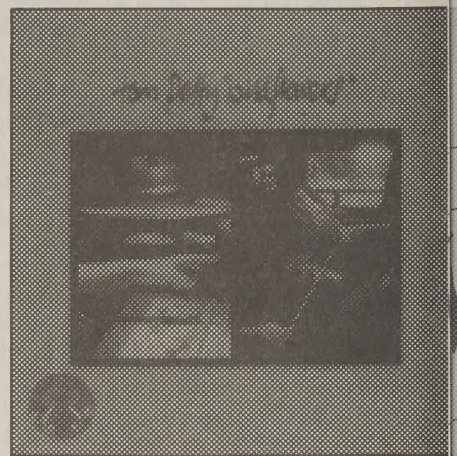
CLERKS - Soundtrack
Featuring: Soul Asylum, Alice In Chains
Chaos



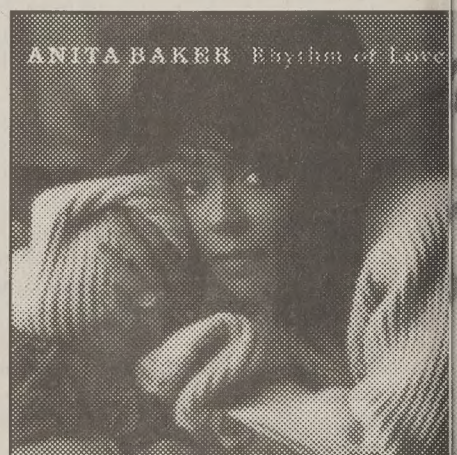
REALITY BITES - Soundtrack
Featuring: Lisa Loeb, Juliana Hatfield
RCA



BRYAN FERRY - Mamouna
Featuring: Mamouna
Virgin



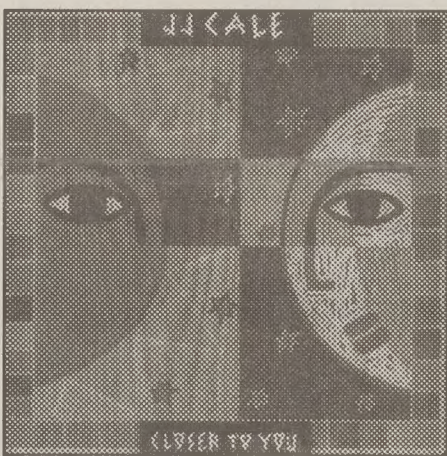
TOM PETTY - Wildflowers
Featuring: You Don't Know How It Feels
Warner



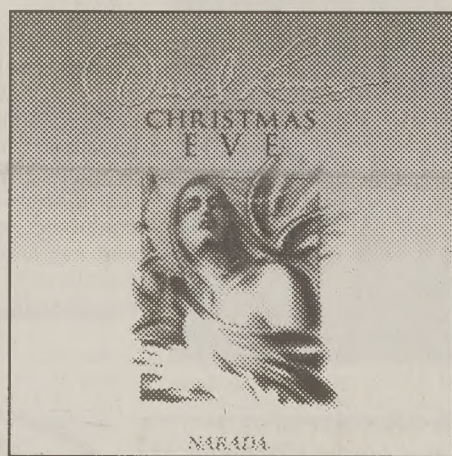
ANITA BAKER - Rhythm Of Love
Featuring: I Apologize
Elektra



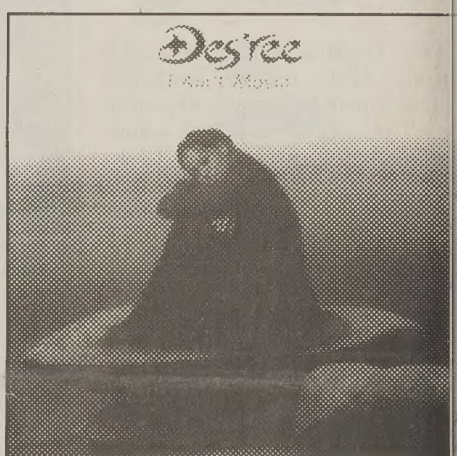
SAM PHILLIPS - Martinis & Bikinis
Featuring: Baby, I Can't Please You
Virgin



JJ CALE - Closer To You
Featuring: Long Way Home
Virgin

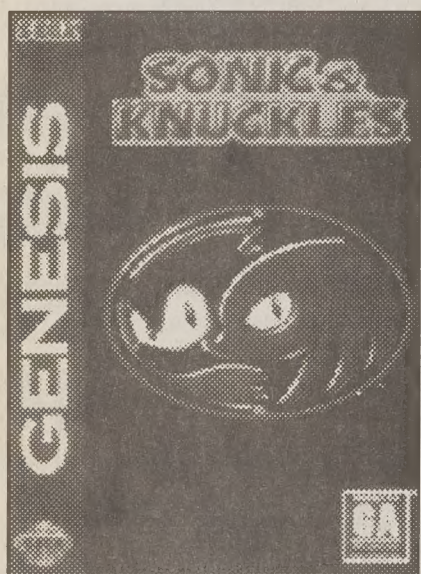


DAVID LANZ
Christmas Eve
Narada

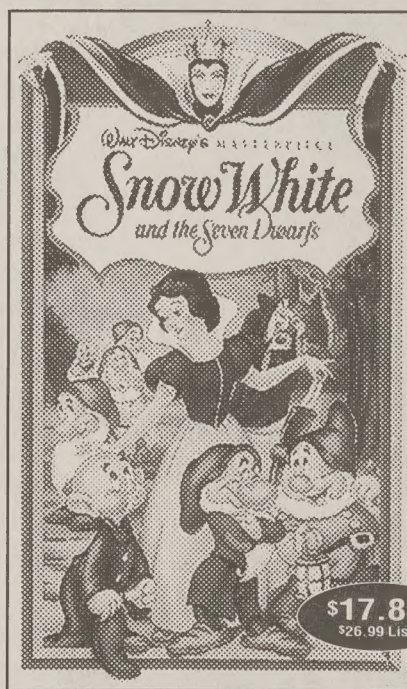


DES'REE - I Ain't Movin'
Featuring: You Gotta Be
Epic

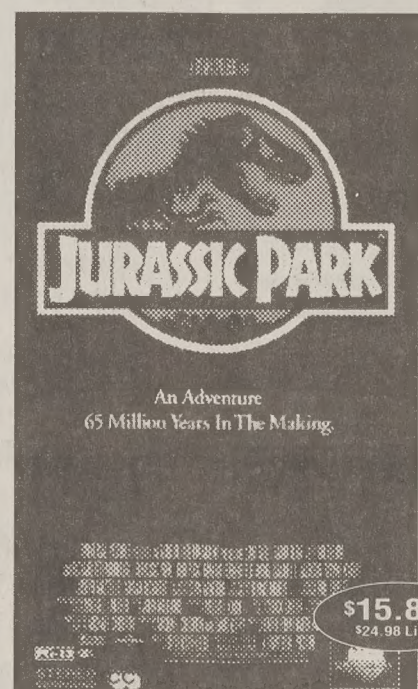
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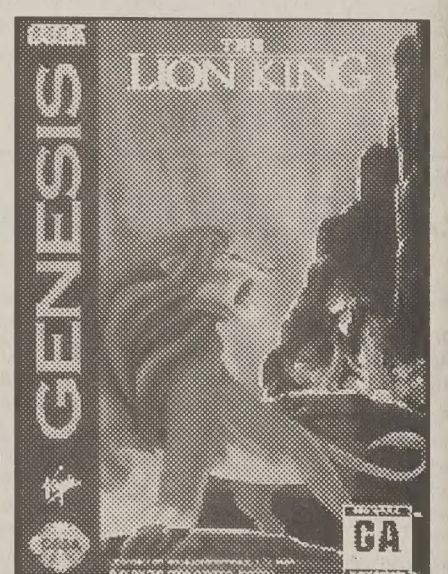
SNOW WHITE



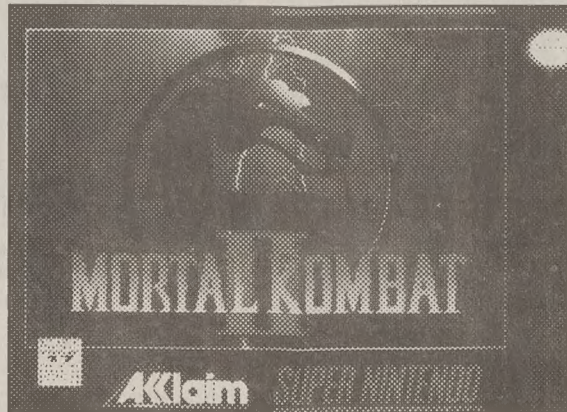
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